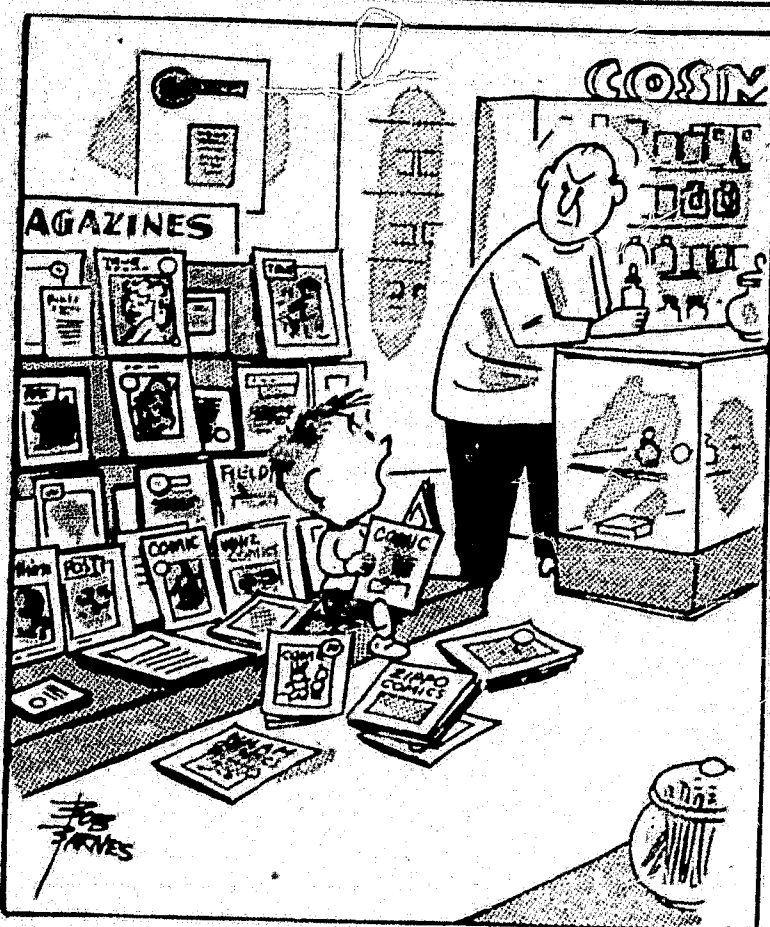


LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Be Sure An' Let Me Know When It's Six O'clock, Mr. Trotter. We Eat Then, Yo' Know."

Bureaucratic Octopus

By George Peck

Bearing in mind that these United States of America were intended to be a Republic—not a Democracy—what then is the duty of our Federal Government at Washington? And what limitations did the Constitution and the Bill of Rights place upon the Federal Government?

The primary function or duty of the Federal Government is to protect the private citizen against oppression resulting from the abuse of power, including that which destroys competition and interferes with equality of opportunity. Concentration of power, whether it be vested in business, in Labor Unions or in Government, is opposed to the philosophy and the continuation of a republican form of government.

Over the years we have laid down safeguards to prevent unbridled concentration of power in business (the Clayton and Sherman Acts). We have made a step toward averting concentration of despotic power in Labor Unions (the Taft-Hartley Act). We drew up the Constitution in 1787 and added the Bill of Rights in 1791 to prohibit concentration of power in Federal Government. In the case of business we have succeeded fairly well in protecting the individual; as in the case of Labor Unions we have not done quite so well; but as far as the Federal Government is concerned we have failed miserably.

Article X of the Bill of Rights reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Because we have not insisted that our politicians obey this law and because the individual States have not jealously guarded their rights, we have seen the Federal Government usurp power after power that in a Republic rightfully belong to the individual States.

Undoubtedly the saddest thing about this is that when a State surrenders a power, its ability to do that thing departs. Thus, the State is left weaker to do its remaining duties. Through this process, therefore, we are destroying the States and as they become weaker and weaker, more and more power is being taken to Washington. This has resulted in a bureaucracy to handle the machinery of Government, a bureaucracy that is no longer susceptible of popular control. Of necessity we have had to delegate to this bureaucracy the power to make rules

which have the force of law, to construe these rules and to enforce them. These are all the powers that any king has ever had.

As the concentration of power in Washington increases, the number of employees feeding at the public trough also increases, the while they become less and less supervised. Unless we start immediately to decentralize this power at Washington by lopping off the tentacles of this bureaucratic octopus, our Republic is doomed. We either must decentralize or make up our minds that we are to be ruled by a great central bureaucracy which nobody can control. A bureaucratic system of government is as alien to a Republic, as is susceptible to tyranny and corruption, and is impossible of popular control as any other system of government, including even that of Russia.

If the time has come when the responsibilities and difficulties of Government exceed the capacity of the American people to discharge them, then we are in for a change in the form of our Government. No thinking American wishes this to happen, but we are allowing it to happen. To prevent it, powers must be taken from Washington and restored to the smaller units of Government. These smaller units must once again flex their muscles and become strong, they must govern again.

The Federal Government has a job to do, but it can not do a general job of government, that is, if we are to remain the Republic under which we grew strong and made ourselves the greatest nation in all world history.

Receipt Books

At The Citizen Office

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CHURCH STREET

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NEW ARTICLES

MADE TO ORDER

THE STARS

By LEN CONNELLY

DID YOU EVER SEE a rainbow walking? No? Well, may we suggest that when you're in town, you stroll up to the Mutual network's Chicago studios any weekday and attend their new quiz feature heard from 1:30 to 2 p.m., CST and watch the very colorful emcee Tom Moore conduct his daily session of "Ladies Fair."



T. MOORE

With all the hoopla, noise, and excitement of a county fair barker Moore may be seen in his colorful array of bright shirts, flowing ties, and brilliant swallow-tail coats. His color combinations run to yellow coat, red shirt and Kelly green tie and are sufficient to take his contestant's minds off their housewifely chores and insure them a lively half hour.

"Ladies Fair" is an audience participation feature designed to maintain the laugh-packed pace set by the MBS "Queen For A Day" program preceding it. Quick-witted Tom Moore, one of the most popular masters of ceremonies in radio, presents to his designed-for-ladies-only studio audience each broadcast day a series of games in the carnival spirit—weight guessing, pitching hoops, spelling bees, musical guessing games, balloon games, races and every element-of-chance game which may bring some respite to the fair ladies. On occasion emcee Moore relents and includes a group of singing husbands who determinedly try for a permanent spot on the midway, but they soon retire in favor of their better halves.

Highlight of this spirited show is a treasure chest routine offering valuable gifts to the contestant who tries to select the right key from 15 offered to her. Each day new prizes are added and the number of keys exhibited on the front of the chest are decreased until it is opened by some lucky contestant. So, if you've never seen or heard a walking rainbow, and would welcome a little carnival fun with a minimum of effort involved, try Mutual's "Ladies Fair" for the maximum in quiz entertainment.



BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.—

Mrs. Norman Mills entertained the Bryant Pond Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of 25 members and guests. A brief history of forming of the club and its early years, was given by Mrs. Abner Mann, who also read the first by-laws, adopted in 1934. A discussion on changes to be made, followed. The Laws of the State Federation were read by the President, Mrs. H. Kirk Stowell. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Douglas Thompson. The next meeting will be held Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. James Billings, when Mrs. Henry Brown, Norway, will give a book review.

Mrs. Florence Davenport, who has visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKen, several weeks returned Thursday to her home at Phillips.

Mrs. Mattie Ring, who is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luella Mills, observed her 72d birthday, Thursday. She was guest of honor at a dinner party given by her daughters, who were all present and included besides the hostess: Mrs. Gladys Spencer, Norridgewood; Mrs. Marilyn Langway and Mrs. Eva Ring, Albany; and Mrs. Ruth Tyler, town. Two birthday cakes were served, and she received gifts and a sum of money.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Association met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan, with 11 present. Plans were discussed for improvement at the gymnasium. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Stanley Farrar and Raymond Dunham. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunlap picked Brussels sprouts from their garden on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Florence Cushman was the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, at Auburn, Thursday.

Mrs. Robert McKen is ill at her home and plans to enter Franklin County Memorial Hospital, Farmington, Jan. 19.

Charles Cary is recovering from pneumonia. Among those who have recently been ill from colds and complications are Henry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Onel Mills, and Mrs. Mattie Ring.

News was received of the death of Dalton Hayes, Friday at Cypress River Colony, Pompano Beach, Fla., where he and Mrs. Hayes were spending the winter. Mr. Hayes was the son of Mrs. Frances Hayes, a long time summer resident here, and the grandson of former president Ruth-

ford B. Hayes. He was a frequent visitor in town, and with his wife, spent the past two summers with his mother here at her summer home, Soncy. They have two daughters, Misses Chloe, who is with her mother, and Jean, who is attending college. He was about 52 years of age, and has been falling in health for several years.

Mrs. Frances Hayes is ill at the Marcotte Home, Lewiston.

A meeting of the Woodstock Parent Teacher Association was held at the high school building, Monday night, with good attendance. Mrs. Abner Mann was appointed chairman of a committee for card parties. Mrs. LaForest Twitchell was appointed to represent the PTA at a meeting of organizations to raise money for the March of Dimes. The program included several songs by the high school glee club with Mrs. Helen Shaw, accompanist. Rev. S. A. Mulen gave a talk on juvenile delinquency. Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs.

Cleo Billings and Mrs. Harriet Farrington. The next meeting will be Feb. 27.

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- Children's Overshoes \$3.59 to \$3.75 pr.
- Boys' All Rubber Rubbers \$5.98 to \$6.29 pr.

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Through our Classified Advertising columns you may convey a convincing sales message at a cost of but a few cents. A desire for goods or services can be expressed by investing as little as a quarter of a dollar. The desired results are usually attained in either case . . . That is the kind of "cheap talk" with which no undesirable implication can possibly be connected . . . It might pay you to "start talking."

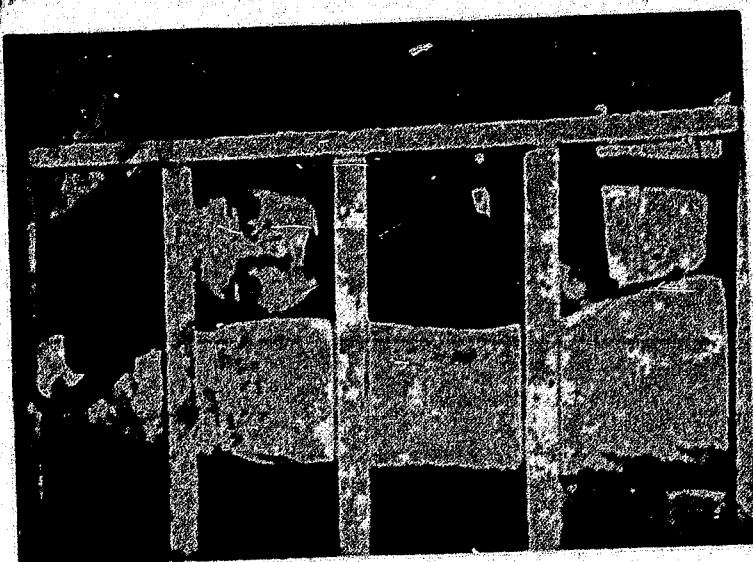
THE CITIZEN

Announcement

This is to announce that I will be a Candidate for Sheriff of Oxford County in the Republican Primaries in June. With an experience of eleven years as Deputy Sheriff, I am confident I can acceptably fulfill the duties of that office.

CLARK C. HUNT
NORWAY

On Freedom's Road



Five-year-old Ollie Cleghorn, of San Angelo, Texas, peers out from behind bars but to her they represent the road to freedom of action. Ollie was stricken with polio during the 1949 epidemic. Thousands of children like Ollie look to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for assistance. The March of Dimes (Jan. 1949) is the sole source of funds for the National Foundation, whose epidemic funds were exhausted by last year's toll of cases.

GILFILLAN

Mrs. Florence Holden, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard have returned to their home in Cape Elizabeth after spending the week-end with friends here.

Robert Anala of Crystal, N. H., spent the weekend at his home here.

Reginald Rensland is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Jennie Anna returned home from visiting Saturday after spending a few days there.

Mrs. Frances Mearl returned to her home in Bethel Sunday morning.

Mrs. Edward Kneeland went to Sunday School to receive her teaching after being confined to her home with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chastain, daughter, and Mrs. Helen Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. John Kneeland and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kneeland in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kneeland of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kneeland in Bethel.

Mrs. M. M. Kneeland, daughter, was visiting in Bethel Sunday.

James Roberts is confined to the home with the grippe.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Stanley Cochrane, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kneeland are visiting in Bethel Sunday. Mr. Kneeland is a daughter of the Kneeland family in Bethel.

Becky Kneeland, age 4, of Bethel, was visiting in Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Kneeland, daughter, was visiting in Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland were in Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kneeland were in Bethel Sunday afternoon.

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HUNT, FORMER PITCHER AND DEPUTY SHERIFF, SEEKING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Clark C. Hunt, Norway, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of Oxford County Sheriff at the June Primary.

Mr. Hunt, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is 57 and has lived in Norway for 50 years. He is married and the father of two sons and a daughter.

He served the town of Norway for 11 years as road commissioner, and Oxford County for 11 years as a deputy sheriff under F. F. Francis. He resigned two years ago to oppose Francis in the 1948 primaries.

Hunt is a well known figure to older baseball fans for his many years as top hurler in the original

that condition exists, free labor no longer exists.

It all comes back to a simple fact. Free enterprise and free labor are seeds from the same pod. When one is destroyed, the other dies, too.



SMALL'S JEWELERS

Norway, Maine
CASH, CHARGE, CREDIT

Pine Tree baseball league. Because of the large farm he operated in Norway Center, the fans of the early 20's tagged him with the monicker "Farmer" Hunt, a title that has stuck with him for more than a quarter of a century.

He still retains his love for the national pastime, and for a number of summers has been one of the prime movers in staging a diamond duel between the old timers of this area.

It Is a Fact

Corn is an energy food and is therefore especially good for the entire family during the winter months. We can sell you a can of corn for 12c but we would rather have you buy our famous Red and White brand at 2 for 35c.

Our profit on the cheaper grade is fully as great as it would be if you bought Red and White. Once you use this delicious corn you will not be interested in the 12c corn. Always remember that it pays to buy quality.

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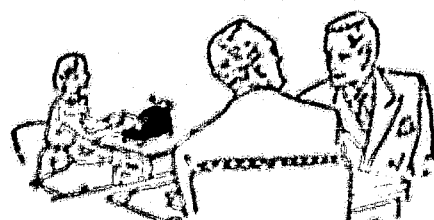
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BE GOOD to your car this winter. If you can't keep it in a warm place, at least give it good care. Bring it to us when it first misbehaves - your car will last longer and your comfort will be increased. The little jobs don't cost so much - why wait for a major operation?

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90 Days — Phone — Nights 90



You'll have the figures "quicker" when you buy her an...

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THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS AND MULTIPLIES.



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The CITIZEN

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

The Citizen and You

If you possess information that should be generally known, or that in your opinion is a matter of vital public concern, tell The Citizen, and we will publish the facts clearly and truthfully.

The Citizen is not an inanimate collection of paper, words and illustrations, but rather a live and vital reflection of the interests and desires of all the people within its circulating area.

Essentially informative, entertaining and educational, The Citizen is an integral part of community life and invites friends and neighbors to avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities thereby provided.

CONFIDENTIAL AND ASSURE - The regular subscriber never misses an edition and is always up to date in terms of local current events and money making and saving opportunities.

Incidentally, The Citizen advertising columns have been proven to be a productive medium for both buyer and seller and our job printing department is one of the best in western Maine. The facilities of both are at your disposal and at surprisingly low rates.

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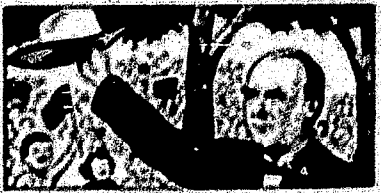
IT PAYS TO

Read Th

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. O. M. Edwards of Elbert, Colo.: "I remember when President McKinley came to Lawrence, Kan. He and his cabinet rode in two cars (tops down) and each was drawn by four black, spirited horses. President McKinley



bowled and waved to us school children, lined up for two miles along the street. We carried flags and waved and cheered as the President passed by. The horses were high-stepping and had red tassels at their throats."

From Mrs. Annie Roseberry of Irving, Tex.: "I remember when, after the day's work was done and the evening meal was over, the neighbors would come over and 'set' 'til bed time. Before they would leave, Dad would take up the family Bible and read a chapter from it and everyone would kneel and Dad would lead out in prayer."

From G. L. Springer of Charleston, O.: "I remember when my grandfather would thrash wheat and oats on what they called a ground thresher, which consisted of a cylinder made of wooden staves and placed in a heavy wooden frame firmly bolted together. The spikes for the staves usually were made by a local blacksmith. A large cog wheel geared to a small pinion on the end of the cylinder shaft was turned by horsepower at 800 to 1,000 revolutions per minute. There was a round table-like board on top of the power for the driver to stand on. He had to keep step as the table turned to keep from getting dizzy."

(Contributions for this column should be mailed in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 346, Frankfort, Ky.)

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Underwood leads again...with the new Underwood Rhythm Touch DeLuxe!

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Ask for a free trial and demonstration. There's no obligation. Simply pick up your phone and call.



THE CITIZEN OFFICE

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

This session of Congress will consider some of the most controversial legislative proposals in history. Yet no one seems to expect that much definite action will be taken on one way or the other.

The fireworks began with Mr. Truman's State of the Union message, which contained nothing new, nothing that had not been anticipated. The President asked, as he has on many occasions in the past, for broadened social security, the compulsory Federal health insurance bill, some tax increases and adjustments, his civil rights program, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and the Brannan farm price plan. The response to his speech divided pretty much along party

lines. The Democrats, with a number of exceptions—particularly the Southern bloc, which is prepared to fight the civil rights proposals as being just what the country needs. The Republicans, almost to a man, denounced it, some vehemently—about 100 GOP Representatives signed a round-robin statement to the effect that Mr. Truman is firmly committed to the eventual socialization of the United States.

A change in the President's mannerisms and attitude was noted. The rather somber humbleness he first showed on taking office has gone. In its place, he shows utter confidence that he is right and his opponents are dead wrong.

If, as is expected, Congress turns down or defers most of the President's program, will it be defeat for the Administration? That brings up a very curious situation. Some of the canniest commentators

have been saying that Mr. Truman does not really want the program to pass at this time—that indeed, its passage would actually amount to a severe setback to Administration plans and strategy. The reasoning back of this point of view is simple enough. The Democrats, like the Republicans, are looking to 1952. Recent events certainly indicate that Mr. Truman will run again, though he has not said so. Therefore, the argument goes, Mr. Truman wants the stage set so that he can go to the country, point to Congressional refusal to give him what he wants, and base his campaign on that. His advisors seem to feel that this would be sound politics, and that it would enable the President to paint his opponents as black reactionaries and tools of special interests.

Practically everything that this Congress does and says will be colored by the race for the Presidency that is to be run almost three years hence—as well as by the elections of next fall. As has often been noted, Senator Taft's campaign for reelection will command principal national interest in 1950. On domestic policy, he is the unquestioned leader of his party. If he wins, he will have the inside track for the 1952 nomination.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE AND VICINITY
— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. —
Rev. Alvin Strong conducted the Sunday School class and the church service at the Town House, Sunday afternoon.

A birthday party honoring Mrs. Arthur Hazelton and Harlan Bumpus was held at his home Sunday with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton and son, "Tony," Harry Bumpus, Miss Cora Bumpus, and Mrs. Dorothy Merriam and daughter, Marilyn.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS... Page 8

electricity several hours last Saturday due to the wind causing damage to the lines.

Mrs. Daniel Brown and two children visited her sister, Mrs. Sherwood Buck one day last week. Lee Billings did some carpenter work for Edgar Davis last Saturday.

Here Is Another Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

Ever since the anti-trust lawyers filed their suit to put A&P out of business, they have been making, in the newspapers and over the radio, various "allegations" about how they think this company does business.

Please remember that "allegations" are charges that have not been proved.

In this case they will be disproved.

There have been times in the past when the anti-trust lawyers made very damaging "allegations" about this company that the courts eventually decided were utterly without foundation.

In our last advertisement we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, two other food chains and two labor unions conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington, D. C.

And yet, when this case came to trial, it was revealed that the defendants were actually selling bread cheaper than most other stores in Washington, and there was absolutely no evidence that they had ever engaged in any such "alleged" conspiracy.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all."

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But this was not the only time that the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. Again, and still again, they brought cases against A&P and suffered defeat.

As we have said, we think you are entitled to know about these other cases. And now, we are going to tell you about the second time the anti-trust lawyers were wrong.

The North Carolina Potato Case

In December, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Wilson, North Carolina.

They charged that A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, had conspired to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business that must rely on farmers, day after day, for the food we distribute to our customers?

In this case the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers, telling millions of farmers that we were the kind of people who would force their prices down, deprive them of a decent income, and lower their families' living standard.

These charges were false.

They made these charges despite the fact that it has always been A&P's policy to pay our farm suppliers fair market prices for all products; to aid agriculture through better distribution of its products; to narrow the spread between farm and retail prices; and to help farmers build better markets for their products.

That is why many thousands of farmers all over the country are now coming to our support.

When the case finally came to trial, the anti-trust lawyers put on as their first witness a potato expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This expert, who was the anti-trust lawyers' own witness, testified that contrary to the anti-trust lawyers' "allegations," the defendants made every effort to help the Department of Agriculture in its efforts to aid the potato farmer in better marketing of his products and in getting a better price for his products.

When the anti-trust lawyers had put in their evidence and had argued their case Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes."

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case."

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So, here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P in which the Judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

That is why we say the anti-trust lawyers can be wrong and have been wrong.

That is why we say that they are wrong again, just as they were wrong in the Washington bread case and the North Carolina potato case.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



By HELEN

If your food bud, you can stop it by following tips:

Butter left on but be used for cooking white sauce, grav and frying.

Use leftover meat or gravy or vegetable from cooking vegetables, meat pies, hash, soups. These flavorful more flavor than just and give nourishment. Leftover garnishes relery tops and wa

RECIPE OF THE

Apple Griddle
(Makes 12 3-inch cups)
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup finely chopped apples
Sift together flour, powder, salt and egg lightly and add shortening. Stir into batter, beating until apples and milk well mixed. Cook on a hot griddle, turn

oe "revived" by w the cold water faucet second time.

Cut-up celery tops to flavor roasts, meat or bread stuffings. hem with cut celery soft and use a strain basis for cream of co

Since leftover pars for seasoning stews, salads, sandwiches and dishes.

Leftover watercress minced and used as a soup, in salads or

A few pieces of le make an excellent garnish for puddings.

Juices from canned be combined with oth use as a beverage or in gelatin puddings, tr sauces for cornstarch for baking meats, f and for laploca pudd

GREENWOOD C

Mr and Mrs Fred C. Shapleigh on Sunday next Curtis and Mr and Mills.

Mrs Shirley Bates and Millett were in Lewist day.

Mr and Mrs Lauri of Yarmouth were Sur at Leo Cole's.

Mr and Mrs Carroll South Paris were Sun at Clyde Morgan's.

George Verrill is a pa CMG Hospital in Lewi

Mrs Helen Libby o called on relatives he day.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Sunday with friends at ria.

MIDDLE INTERV

-- Mrs. Augustus Carter. Richard Carter has a new tractor.

Mrs Fannie Carter wa guest of Mrs August Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Willis W tained at a card party evening. Those present and Mrs Richard Carte

Mrs John H Carter, M Walter Reed, Joan War East and hostess, Mr and is Ward.

Fred Stanley and Hoy were home over the w

Edward Rice has th reasles.

"Mush" McMullin took children to the movies b today evening.

Laurence Bartlett did a dining on Swan Hill P Back, Sunday.

Diamonds - V

GLA

BROKEN

Cigarette

Watch Inspect

Hutchin

NORWAY, MAI

Nobody's Business

From time to time we find encouraging proof that this column is read. It seems however that we do not always get our meaning across, possibly because it has become a Thursday morning job and usually given little preparation. A note from a reader the first of the week betrays a hurried glance at last week's opinions, for he expresses the utmost surprise at our lack of appreciation of "the lovely color reproductions of the portraits of 'Gentlemen of Distinction' in one our leading distillers' ads." That was not the point. Beautiful printing of any kind we always appreciate, and certainly large sums of money are expended in the production of these advertisements, which probably serve their intended purpose of increasing sales. It is just this type of spectacular, eye-catching, gaudy, and we believe misleading advertising which may some day bring forth a complete ban on liquor advertising in magazines and newspapers.

We know that some of our good friends disagree with all our opinions on this subject. Our critic goes on: "Pretty soon, if worse comes to worse, as it generally does, you will even be criticizing some of our dulcet-voiced radio salesmen for telling us how easy on our throats are a pack of Old Gaspers, or even two or three packs a day if you want 'em." Here goes. We believe that people are tired of such advertising, too. It surely is no compliment to their intelligence when millions of homes are filled with the canned praises, identical day after day, of cigarettes or tooth paste, soap or storm windows. Biting it is even worse. If they were advertising in a newspaper they would at least change their ads oftener.

A BOOST FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

The Eleanor Gordon Guild held their Food Sale, Saturday, with great success.

A sum of \$12.00 was realized, to be turned over to the March of Dimes.

We'd like to say "Many Thanks" to everyone for their cooperation. A very special "Thank You" to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks, who were so kind as to allow us a part of their store in which to hold the sale.

Thank you
Eleanor Gordon Guild

BORN

In Bethel Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker Jr. of Locke Mills a son Robert Davis.

In Bethel Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hadden Jr. a daughter Judith Hadden.

In Bethel Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eben (Knicker) of Bethel a daughter Charlotte.

In Bethel Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of Bethel a son.

DIED

In Bethel Jan. 15 Adeline Clemons aged 67 years.

In Bethel Jan. 15 Mrs. Ida E. (Knicker) of Bethel, native of Bethel aged 83 years.

A FORTUNE IN TOOLS

Suppose you wanted to go to work in the oil industry began looking through the help wanted column of a newspaper, and came on this item: **MAN WANTED** experienced opportunity for advancement in growing concern producing, refining, and marketing petroleum products. Applicant must provide his own tools or their equivalent \$10,000. Address Petroleum Box 1950.

You would think with reason, that this advertiser was about as realistic as they come. You'll never see such an ad. Yet the fact is that someone must put up on the average \$10,000 to provide the tools needed by each worker employed in oil. This is the amount of money that has been invested in the thousands and tens of thousands of wells drilled to get oil out of the ground. Make it into products ready for consumer use and distribute them.

That money comes primarily from two sources: one is the investor, the man or woman whose savings make great enterprises possible. The other source is people who invest in the course of carrying on the business. In oil, for example, a very large share of its profit war profits have not gone to shareholders at all; they have gone to expand and improve the plant. They have gone, in other words, into tools. And these tools have created more jobs and higher-paying jobs.

Oil, it has been rather the fashion to denounce profits as a selfish capitalist device that with- out steady stop, unemployment would grow to a huge volume, and the whole economy would become static. We all accept the idea that the man who uses the tools deserves fair wages. And so does the man who provides the tools.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. F. Ernest Smith, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45.

The pastor of the Methodist Church will follow the theme of last Sunday's sermon on "Essential Preparation for the Task," with a sermon next Sunday morning on "Preparing a Better Highway."

All are cordially invited to attend the Sunday School at 9:45, the Worship Service with sermon at 11:00 and the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 P. M.

A gold ring was found in the Methodist Church recently. The pastor will be glad to place it in the hands of the owner.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister

Dr. Marlon J. Bradshaw, Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Bangor Theological Seminary, will preach the sermon Sunday morning during the service of Divine worship.

Dr. Bradshaw is well known in Maine as a lecturer and author. His book **MAINE LAND AND NATURE OF MAINE** were warmly received by natives and vacationers.

The Ladies of the Parish will serve a chicken pie supper on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, in the Church Vestry. Directly after the supper there will be an auction of food. Richmond Roderick will be the auctioneer.

The Senior Choir will rehearse Thursday at 6:30 in the Music Room.

Miss Natalia Mayo will be the speaker at the meeting of the Guild on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, at 7:30 in the Chapel. The hostesses for the meeting will be Edith Rowe, June Scothorne and Lucia Tikander.

The Church School meets each Sunday at 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

Golden Text: "The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth." (Psalms 145:18)

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LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

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WOODSTOCK HIGH

Phyllis Hathaway, Corres.

The snow which has been falling so frequently brings cheerful hopes for the annual winter carnival.

Exams were held for the second quarter, January 12 and 13, and report cards will be passed out the latter part of the week of January 18.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, the basketball team won victories over Mechanic Falls, here. The girls' score was 47-24. The boys played a thrilling game made all the more exciting



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

To avoid the dark ring that sometimes appears around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg cook at low temperature. Cool the eggs promptly by placing under cold running water. Then chill thoroughly.

Just as a reminder. To get a professional look in homemade clothes, press every seam after each stitching. The garment not only looks better but pressing step-by-step actually saves time in the end.

For something different and delicious to serve with soups and salads cut bread slices in one-inch strips. Spread both sides with real mayonnaise and toast in a waffle iron until brown. Better make plenty!

You need sales resistance when you go window shopping in the evening, now. A store in the Midwest has installed a meter gadget whereby you can drop a quarter in a box, speak into the microphone, giving article desired, name and address. Next day the article is delivered to your home, the 25c being credited to the bill. Other stores may follow suit.

The drought this summer affected the strawberry crop among other things. So by next Spring the frozen variety probably will be among the missing. To make matters worse, the demand for frozen berries is way above last year.

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Herbert H. Morton received head and shoulder injuries when his truckload of wood left the road in North Newry.

Mrs. Frank Stevens died at the Central Maine General Hospital, being burned when her clothing ignited while starting a fire.

by the fact that our boys upset Mechanic Falls for their first defeat of the season. The score was Woodstock 26, Mechanic Falls 17.

Woodstock	2	3	7
Mills	2	1	5
Green	5	0	10
N. Berryment	0	0	0
Farnum	5	3	13
J. Hathaway	0	1	1
House	14	5	26
Totals	2	0	4
Mechanic Falls	1	0	2
D. Needham	0	2	2
R. Needham	0	0	0
Verrill	1	3	5
Ellery	1	0	2
Walker	1	0	2
Pratt	1	0	2
Patten	8	5	17
Totals	5	0	10

Friday, Jan. 13, the basketball teams played the Alumni boys and girls. In the preliminary game the high school girls easily overcame the Alumni girls, 62-20. The boys game was close all the way (at the half the score was 12-12). The high school boys finally overcame the Alumni, 27-24, making this the third successive doubleheader the Woodstock teams have taken this season.

Woodstock	4	0	8
Mills	3	2	8
Green	2	1	5
N. Berryment	1	0	2
Farnum	1	0	2
J. Hathaway	1	0	2
House	12	3	27
Totals	5	0	10
Alumni	0	0	0
E. Howe	4	0	8
Smith	0	0	0
Parrar	0	0	0
G. Howe	0	1	1
Cushman	1	0	2
H. MacKillop	0	2	2
H. Dunham	0	0	0
L. Dunham	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	24

Electric service was connected to the new high tension line at West Paris.

A Cub plane propeller was bent when John West of Berlin made an emergency landing on wheels at West Bethel.

The dial telephone system was being installed at West Paris.

Deaths—Mrs. Grace Heath, Eugene Chayer.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frances Noyes of West Paris observed her 101st birthday. Richard Young suffered a broken arm while skiing.

Deaths—Mrs. Lucinda Chase, O. M. Jones, Charles H. Estes.

30 YEARS AGO

Lawrence Kimball was enumerator for the census at East Bethel.

Shelburne Inn Ballroom

Roller Skating

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING

For Health, Grace and Beauty

ROLLER SKATE

Frozen water pipes delayed opening of Woodstock High School.

The grinding mill of the American Magnesium Co. at Rumford was destroyed by an explosion.

Death—William J. Wheeler.

THE Perfect Valentine Gift

Your Portrait

a gift of lasting joy
for your favorite Valentine

MAY WE MAKE IT FOR YOU?

Don Brown Studio

Children's Pictures - Our Specialty
PHONE 149 BETHEL

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Ruth Carver Ames

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Commenced Sat., Jan. 14 and
Continuing until Sat., Feb. 4

THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Extra Special Buys at Extra Special Prices

One lot of Women's Coats	5.00
One lot of Children's Coats	5.00
One lot of Children's 1-pc. Snowsuits	3.95
One lot of Children's Separate Ski Pants	2.95
One lot of Boys' Jackets	5.35
Maroon, navy, green	

AND MANY, MANY OTHER BUYS

SHOP

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3 Broad Street Bethel, Maine

Free Estimates

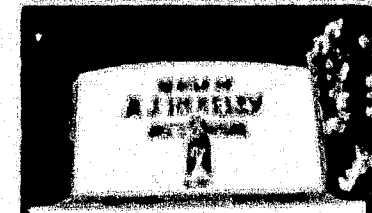
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The Bethel Theatre

Tel. 54 Bethel, Maine

Friday-Saturday January 20-21

STATE DEPARTMENT FILE NO. 649

William Lundigan—Virginia Bruce

CURLEY

Larry Olsen
CARTOON—NEWS

Sunday-Monday January 22-23

Dancing in the Dark

William Powell—Betty Drake—Mark Stevens

CARTOON—NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday January 24-25

Miss Grant Takes Richmond

Lucille Ball—William Holden

CARTOON—NEWS

Volume LV—N

COUNTY PO

MEETING H

Hon. Helen C.

postmaster at

counting office

the guest speak

monthly meeting

Postmasters at

Bethel, Jan. 18,